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'Thirty More Days—
So Much Work to Do,
Our Maiden Prays
'Let Me Get Thru'

The Journal

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

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Hello, Freshmen and Senior Parents



TRULY WE
WELCOME YOU!

JEAN MCLAURIN ANNOUNCES MAY DAY PROGRAM

Workman, Ritchie,
Cross In Egyptian
Story For May 7

"May Day festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m. on May 7, and will be held in the amphitheater," announces Jean McLaurin, president of the Senior class, and director of activities. The entertainment presented for the amusement of the May Queen and her attendants will be an Egyptian story somewhat similar to the well-known "Cinderella."

The story opens as Pharaoh, played by Virginia Workman, declares that his soldiers shall seek the beautiful maidens in his realm and bring back to him a token from each. He will select the token symbol of the maiden he prefers and make that maiden his queen. Mamie Katherine Ritchie, as the maiden of his choice from her token of a sandal, dances with the other Egyptian maidens. Rosemary Cross, as the golden Isis, also dances and is joined by her attendant priestesses. Other dances by the slaves and maidens and merchants fill the story with their beauty and grace.

The committee in charge of the production have as their chairman, Harriet Morgan and Homer Linley, program; Alice White, costumes; Minnie Lynch Walker, music; Crystal Theodore, properties; and Roberta Marsh, business manager. Miss Alice Jarrett is in charge of all dances.

Editorial Asides

We hate to seem pessimistic or to acquire a reputation for being uptight, but

Do You Know That—

Senior exams begin in two weeks? Regular exams begin in three weeks?

All exams will be over exactly four weeks from today? Graduation is just 23 days off?

The Ballet Caravan was the last artist course number for the year and a fitting climax to a splendid series. The programs are no more usually good but the ones this year have been exceptional and were exceptionally well-received by Winthropians.

Remember Edna Pines with his flashing smile and thrilling voice, Edna Land and her charming folksy songs, Cornelia Old Skinner's punning characteristics, the gay operas presented by the Belders Opera Guild, the Jones Ballet's gripping "Green Table," and all of the others? Our \$5 tickets have given us almost invaluable opportunities for pleasure and profit which would cost at least three times that amount elsewhere.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir which was such a popular artist course number, praised Winthrop for its high school of Music Center music center when the events were announced last Friday night. As a judge he commented approvingly on how well-developed and mature the judges seemed to be. He also suggested promoting the entire word (including final consonants) as the dictionary suggests. Are you guilty? The days of April 23 thru 25 were indeed hectic ones with the 2000 young things among us. Dr. Roberts and the music department should take a bow for the masterly way the whole contest was handled—although they probably would rather have a week's rest than a dozen credits.

White Is Speaker

Dr. Warren White, of the Shiraz Orthopedic hospital, Greenville, South Carolina, spoke in assembly yesterday at 12:30.

TILGHMAN NAMES NEW Y CABINET FOR 1938-1939

Officers Are To Be
Installed On May 4
At Evening Service

New Y. Cabinet members for the season of 1938-39 have been announced by Anne Tilghman, president-elect. Members, with the divisions they head, are as follows: Charlotte Lander from Winthrop, morning watch; Lura Kiefer from Washington, D. C., publicity; Elizabeth Cunningham from Dillon, public affairs; Nancy Beatty from Anderson, special activities; Edna Freeman from Pikesville, Wednesday night vespers; Nora Wilson from Marion, Sunday night vespers; Katherine Bradburn from Batesburg, social service; Martha Cline from Charleston, church cooperation; Mabel McCallister from Chester, Givern; Catherine Metzger from Union, Chautauque bookkeeping; Velma Ward from Winthrop, Wednesday night vespers. (Continued on Page Six)

Winthrop Students 'Little Apple' for Ballet Caravan

When a ballet troupe appears before a Winthrop audience, its artist corps, when Winthrop girls appear before a ballet troupe, it's the Little Apple, Eugene Kendal, Emily Johnson, and Maggie and Mercedes Luma did just this for the members of the Ballet Caravan Monday night. Lincoln Kirstein, director of the Caravan, expressed a great interest in the performance to show the professionals how it was done. And they liked it, too! The impromptu Apple was quite different from "Alz and Variations," the first ballet on the program. Winthrop had the honor—although it was unaware of it at the time—of seeing the world premier of this ballet by William (Bill) Dollar. Four months of arduous work had been spent preparing the ballet, yet two hours before the curtain was to rise Mr. Dollar was trying to decide

whether to keep the flower head-dress or to discard it. One of the many Winthrop girls who watched the rehearsal Monday afternoon spily summed up the troupe with, "Take the head-dress and right off of them and they could be anyone's fraternity house party—clean, fun-loving, hard-working American boys and girls. They are so up-thinked looking—just like us. I'd bet they even came from home just like ours."

Lew Christensen, choreographer for "Filling Station," the third ballet, who also took the leading role in it instead of Bill Dollar as the program stated, has a clean-cut face as typically American as a hot dog (and much more handsome), a physique a football coach would go mad over, and the grace and lightness of a bird in flight. Although only 25 he has already composed three important ballets. With a charming smile Lew Christensen gave the following vital statistics: Home—Salt Lake City, Utah; Religion—Mormon; Unmarried because of lack of time. "My family has taught dancing for years, but this is the first generation to go to without the assistance."

Next Week at Winthrop

Thursday, April 28—
7:30—Trip to the observatory by the Archimedeans.
Friday, April 29—
8:00—Music recital by Dorothy Reid and Edith Perrell, assisted by Anna Dizon and Minnie Lynch Walker. Main auditorium.
Saturday, April 30—
7:30—Picture show, "You Can't Have Everything"—Main auditorium.
8:00—Party for Belders—Johnson hall.
Sunday, May 1—
2:30—Student Volunteers—Johnson hall.
3:30—Senior coffee—Johnson hall.
6:30—Vespers—Amphitheater, if weather permits.
Monday, May 2—
4:00—Meeting of Leadership group—Johnson hall basement.
Tuesday, May 3—
7:30—Morning watch—Alumnae room.
8:30—Meeting of Y cabinet—Johnson hall.
Wednesday, May 4—
4:30—Debuter's league—Clio hall.
4:30—Freshman Debater's league—Clio hall annex.
6:30—Installation of new Y officers—Main auditorium.

Lost: One Cat—Class Left Stimulus-less

LOST: Yellow-striped cat, answers to "Leo." If found return to Virginia Fowler, Treasurer. Leo was to have been used as stimulus for Virginia's first grade reading class at Training School, but just as they arrived in front of the building, the usually lazy and hapless Leo became suddenly active and dangerous, scratching his surprised mistress and jumping from the car. Virginia gave chase but was unable to catch the cat. There have been various rumors as to his whereabouts, but Virginia and the whole Fowler family are anxiously awaiting Leo's return. Oh, yes! The class had to go on without the stimulus.



ELIZABETH KENNEDY



BESS DARGAN

Juniors Elect Minor Officers for Coming Year

Ritchie, Townsend
Cary, Edwards,
Amme Are Chosen

Remaining officers of the rising senior class were elected Thursday. They are as follows: Mamie Katherine Ritchie, vice president; Nell Townsend, treasurer; Mary Cary, secretary; Mary Edwards, pianist; and Catherine Amme, cheerleader.

Mamie Katherine, from Albemarle, N. C., is secretary of the Student Government Association and is a member of Archimedeans, Debater's league, Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, The Journal staff, and Maquers. She is triple majoring in English, history, and mathematics. She is a member of Lambda Phi Alpha club.

Nell, from Aiken, is a member of Debater's league and Kappa Phi social club. She is a chapel reader and is double majoring in English and history.

Mary Cary, from Greenville, is a Marshall social chairman of North Carolina, and secretary of the Standards committee of social clubs. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Nu social club, Maquers, Archimedeans, and the Elementary Education club. She has been vice president of her class two years and was a May attendant her freshman year. She is majoring in mathematics and English.

Mary Edwards, from Greenville, has been the class pianist for the last year. (Continued on Page Six)

WOLPERT HEADS ETA SIGMA PHI

Patricia Walker
Elected Treasurer
Of Classics Club

Bertie Wolpert, rising senior from Loris, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday. Patricia Walker, rising senior from Waterboro, was elected treasurer. Secretary and vice president will be appointed later from the rising junior class.

Bertie is a member of Debater's league, Wade Hampton Literary society, and Strawberry Leaf. She has been distinguished both her freshman and junior years. She succeeds Kate Hardin as Eta Sigma Phi president. Patricia also is a distinguished student.

TATLER HEADS CHOSEN FOR 1938-1939

Kennedy, Dargan
To Edit Year Book;
Follow Crum, Stone

Elizabeth Kennedy and Bess Dargan were elected editor and business manager of The 1939 Tatler at a meeting of the junior class Thursday.

"Lib" is a member of the Y cabinet, junior editor of The 1938 Tatler, and a member of Debater's league, Strawberry Leaf, and Omicron Alpha Omicron social club. She is from Union and is majoring in art, history, and English.

Bess is treasurer of the junior class, assistant business manager of The 1938 Tatler, and a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma social club, the German club, Maquers, Alpha Beta board, and the Secondary Education club. She is also chairman of the Ocing and Hiking club. She is a commerce major and is from Lexington.

"Lib" succeeds Elizabeth Crum, of Greenville, as editor, and Bess succeeds Mary Allen Stone of Union as business manager.

The staff of The Tatler for next year will be announced within the next week or two.

TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERA

Wagner's "Flying
Dutchman" To Be
Given On May 6

The Winthrop Training School music department will present "The Flying Dutchman," an opera in three acts by Richard Wagner, Friday, May 6, in the Training School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Only two acts of the opera will be given. The story is based upon a 17th century legend. A Dutch seaman, attempting to sail around the Cape of Good Hope, during a terrible storm, vowed that he would accomplish this task, even if it took all eternity. His oath was overheard by the powers of darkness, who condemned him to sail the sea forever. However, God's angel had pity on him and promised him release if ever he could win a maid who would be faithful unto death. He was permitted to land once in seven years to seek her.

The cast of characters is as follows: The Hollander, Goodwin Thomas; Senta, Anne Rodden; Hend, Senta's father, Herbert Blythe; Stevan, Martin Logan; Erik, Harry George; Mistress Mary, Rebecca Bealy; Norwegian sailors, junior choir; maid, girl's glee club. Auditions will be 25 and 25 cents.

Winthrop Welcomes 400 Parents of Seniors, Freshmen On It's Third Parents' Day

Chairman Morgan Says Keynote Is 'To Let Parents See Us In Action'; Program Includes Assembly, Lunch, And Exhibits

Today Winthrop college opens her doors to 400 mothers and fathers of her seniors and freshmen for the third annual Parents' Day observed at the College.

Events of the day, according to Nora Morgan, Winthrop senior from Hodges and chairman of the Parents' Day committee, include tours of the campus, visitation of classes, and attendance at various programs arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

Registration begins at 9:30 this morning, with assembly, the first formal meeting, to be at 12 o'clock, followed by lunch in the dining room. Early in the afternoon the parents will attend a reception in Johnson hall for the guests. Concluding the day's entertainment will be a demonstration by the physical education department on the athletic field.

President Shelton Phillips of the College, and Briggs Anderson, Greenville, president of the Student Government Association, will welcome the visitors at the assembly. President Emeritus James P. Edwards, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, and Miss Ella Wardlaw, Dean of freshmen, will make brief statements at the assembly. The college glee club will sing, a ballet will be dramatized, and an original oration on "The Constitution" will conclude the afternoon program.

"To let our parents see Winthrop in action" is the keynote of today's program. Sharing in the arrangement of the day's events are Jean McLaurin, Dr. Matthews, president of the senior class; Marie Wade, Union, president of the freshmen class; Harriet Culler, Wolton chairman of campus committee; and Mary O'Dell, Batesburg, president of the Y. W. C. A.

New Journal Editor

M. BLANTON AND
D. CRAIG CHOSEN
JOURNAL HEADS

Editor in Chief And
Business Manager
Begin Duties In Fall

Margaret Blanton, rising senior of Charleston, and Dorothy Craig, rising senior of Lancaster, have been chosen 1938-39 editor in chief and business manager of The Winthrop Journal, student literary publication, by the Publications board.

Margaret is secretary and treasurer of the Phi Beta. She is a member of The Journal staff, The Journalism staff, the Press club, the Writers' club and Debater's league. Dorothy is treasurer of Zeta Alpha and a member of Delta Sigma Chi. She has been a member of The Journal staff since her freshman year.

Nominations for these positions were made to the Publications board by the retiring editor in chief of The Journal, Lou Young, and retiring business manager, Virginia Workman, with the faculty adviser Ray A. Purr, assistant professor of English and director of new service.

Members of the Publications board are as follows: J. P. Kinard, A. M. Graham, P. M. Wheeler, R. A. Purr, secretary, Briggs Anderson, and Kathryn McCollum.

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Magnum In Fort Mill
Dr. W. D. Magnum, head of the education department, spoke at a newspaper staff banquet in Fort Mill Tuesday on "Newspapers—A Part of Our High School Program."

Graduation Program Is From Saturday, May 28 To Monday

The program for the graduation of the senior class of 1938 will begin Saturday May 28 and will continue through Sunday and Monday. Three prominent speakers, Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, and Bishop U. V. W. Dargan will deliver the addresses.

Dr. Holmes, Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the graduating address to the seniors on Monday, May 30. On Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Shedd, associate professor of Christian methods, Bethlehem Memorial Church, Foundation, Yale university Divinity school, New Haven, Conn., will deliver the members of the Y. W. C. A. Bishop U. V. W. Dargan, Methodist Episcopal church, South, Huntington, West Virginia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 7 p. m. on Sunday evening.

Speaks At Vespers

Bishop Finley, Episcopal church, Columbia, South Carolina, will speak at vespers Sunday evening at 7:30.

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FARLEY SPEAKS FROM STEPS OF MAIN BUILDING

Phelps Welcomes Postmaster General On Southern Trip

Postmaster General James A. Farley spoke from the front steps of Main building to Winthrop students and Rock Hill townspeople Tuesday afternoon.

Winthrop was Mr. Farley's first stop in South Carolina on his way to Columbia to speak at the regional conference of the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

President Shelton Phelps of Winthrop, J. C. Hardin, mayor pro tem of Rock Hill, and Congressman J. F. Richards welcomed the Postmaster General. Mr. Farley, after responding to the welcome, spoke briefly, referring favorably to Winthrop's position among institutions of learning.

"I know that your reputation among colleges of the nation is up on top," Mr. Farley said.

At the end of his speech, the Cabinet member shook hands with approximately 500 Winthrop students who lined up in front of the platform.

Following his visit in the college Mr. Farley was escorted to the Rock Hill post office building where he spoke to the postal employees.

Mr. Farley's party, which included among others, Claude H. Sapp, district attorney for the western district of South Carolina, was escorted from York by a delegation of Rock Hill citizens. The party was met and conducted down Oakland avenue to the Winthrop administration building by the drum and bugle corps of the Frank Beach Post, American Legion.

Winthrop Girl Rates First

Frances Elliot, Chester sophomore, won superior rating in the advanced class in piano in the State Federation of Music contest in Columbia.

Frances was chosen after an elimination contest at Winthrop. She is a music major.



CAPTION—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

"The Girl of the Golden West," the newest picture made by Jamieson MacDonald and Neddy is well up to standard. The producers have made the most of the vocal ability of the two stars in this production. New songs are included as well as "Lies, Lies, Lies" and "Are Maria". Great number of solos and two duets.

Richardson News Leader—"Highly enjoyable place of entertainment. Jamieson MacDonald gives such a fine performance in the title role that she seems to be the pivot of the entire production."

Boston Evening Transcript—"MacDonald and Neddy are far more convincing as singers than they are in the characters of the familiar pair." Boston Herald—"The production is a splendid musical comedy. Story of Mary, owner of the Polka salon and dance hall in a California mining town."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" is recommended as "a good, old-fashioned, rousing western done against a Chinese background." Gary Cooper, with his usual exhibition of personality, plays his role well.

Life—"Marco Polo" is as full of climax and anti-climax as an old-style Western melodrama. After a dozen hair-braided escapades, Marco Polo leads a Mongol army against the Chinese, pushes the Chinese back, and later leads a pit of his own lions, and marries the beautiful princess."

The movie is only slightly based on the travels of the real Marco Polo, a thirteenth century merchant of Venice, who journeyed to the Orient and wrote of his adventures. McCarty—Written for adults and meant to be an educational spectacle, but delightful even for children. Story of charm. Has a certain carefree childishness about it that is very entertaining."

Thursday, Friday

"Judge Hardy's Children" is the third of a popular series. It is a sequel to "You're only Young Once." Lewis Stone ably plays the part of the father.

Charlotte Observer—"This picture is, above all else, intensely human. It deals with people that everyone knows as next door neighbors. It is the screen that makes the screen a

"Your Reputation . . . Is Way Up On Top Of The List"



... said James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, at his address at Winthrop Tuesday afternoon. "I am familiar with this institution," Mr. Farley said in his brief talk, "and know that Governor—later Senator—Sen R. T. Tamm helped to start it, and that it has done much for the girls of this state."

"I know of the great work that has been done by Dr. Johnson (Dr. D. B. Johnson, Winthrop's founder), and I know that the same work is being carried on in the same manner by Dr. Phelps (President Shelton Phelps)."

"Institutions of this character mean much to those who are permitted to attend. Girls leave here with a better knowledge of conditions, and it enables them to meet conditions as they find them. . . . I know that your reputation in the country as an educational institution is way up on top of the list."

In the picture above, left to right, are District Attorney Claude Sapp, Columbia, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Luther T. Boyd, Rock Hill; Postmaster General Farley; President Shelton Phelps, of Winthrop College; Congressman J. F. Richards, of Lancaster; Postmaster L. C. McFadden, Rock Hill. In addition to being head of the Elk lodge, Mr. Boyd is also superintendent of mail at the postoffice.

Courtesy Jim Allen and The Herald

FIVE GIRLS GIVE PLAY BY JARRELL

"Just A Line From Bob" Depicts Life At Girls' College

"Just A Line From Bob," a compact play in three scenes by Dr. Johnson Jarrell, member of the English faculty, will be presented by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in Johnson hall for parents and students at 7:30 today.

Just A Line From Bob tells an incident that could have happened in any girls' school. Three girls receive identical letters from the same boy; his sister is an unusual spectator to the resulting scenes.

The cast is as follows: Rebecca Barry as Sue Elliot, Jo Jones, Janice McDougall, Alice Williamson, Frankie Holland; Nancy Stacy, Molly Johnson; Louise Pant, Ginger Norton; Martha Jo Jones, president of the Fraternity, is the director.

thing of joy. A delightful highlight occurs when Mickey Rooney wears his first tuxedo.

STEVENSON—Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Martha Raye return to the screen in "College Swings," a typical collegiate musical comedy. Several new popular songs are introduced, and a highlight of the picture is the demonstration of the new dance craze known as "College Swing."

Jackie Cooper, Betty Grable, Edward Everett Horton, Bob Hope, Ben Hur, John Payne, and Florence Brown are also in the cast.

One Week Beginning Wednesday—"In Old Chicago" is rated as an outstanding and engaging, sentimental drama. Skillfully produced with well-selected cast. Exceptional photography.

Charlotte Observer—"One of Hollywood's mightiest screen plays. All of the realism, terror and catastrophe of rampant fire is caught on the screen in this picture. Its magnitude is astounding. Particularly effective and original beginning. Dramatic laurels are to the entire cast, but top honors go to Alice Brady for her superb characterization of Mrs. O'Leary."

Richmond News Leader—"Tells two stories at once. One is about the mushroomlike growth of the city and its destruction by fire, and the other one is a poignant, human story of conflict and romance."

Holland—"Alice Payne is unbelievably lovely and competent in the role of a big-hearted night club hostess. Tyrone Power is charming as a young Irishman out to harness Chicago and become big boss of the night clubs, before Mrs. O'Leary's rowdies over the lantern and starts her own political campaign. Don Ameche also delivers a good per-

LITTLE APPLE FOR BALLET

(Continued from page one)

into ballet."

Anne Campbell told of the School of American Ballet which the members of the Ballet Caravan attend. Holding up a pair of green and white lights which had to be memorized she smiled. "These things are as fragile as children and dancing is so strenuous."

Yes, we work hard at the school. Every morning we have an hour and a half class devoted to ballet and very afternoon one of the same length devoted to adagio, character, lectures, or some other phase of the dance. The classes are large—fifty in the advanced group—and the discipline is very strict. Absolutely no talking is allowed."

Miss Campbell had had no instruction until four years ago and said that her age of 17 was no handicap, as the school does not ask to accept very young children. Her dear young twinkling, Ruby Aquino told of their swim in the college pool Saturday night. "We went to take a short dip and had such fun that we stayed an hour and a half. It was glorious and the only reason we left was that we were starving." (Coco-colas appeared by the crate at rehearsal.)

The Ballet Caravan goes to Georgia from here and is to appear in Charleston soon. From there they go to Cuba and a cruise ship takes them back to New York. Ruby, Anne, and the others are as excited about the cruise as would be any unsophisticated Winthrop student.

The American Ballet, the other

formation as the oldest O'Leary son and Tom Brown as the youngest O'Leary.

WINTHROP—Saturday

"You Can't Have Everything" is a successful combination of formula musical comedy elements, all of which have been ingeniously put together.

"Story serves as a framework on which to hang the incidental feature characterizations and specialties." Concerns the adventures of an ambitious playwright, Alice Payne, who comes to New York determined to win the producers. Don Ameche plays opposite Alice Payne.

The Rita brothers are involved in the comedy. Music furnished by Louis Prima and Rubino. Mack Gordon, Harry Revel, and Tony Martin are additional members of the cast.

TENNIS RACKETS

Tennis Ball, 10c; 2 for 20c

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SPRING JOURNAL OFF THE PRESS IN A FEW DAYS

Last Issue To Carry Record Contributor List; New Section

The Spring issue of The Winthrop Journal will be off the press within the next few days, according to Lois Young, editor.

The Spring issue, with the cover by Charlotte Wheeler, will carry a larger number of contributors than any other Journal during the year, and probably during the entire history of the publication. A new section called "From Freshman Notebooks" will feature the best work done in the freshman English composition classes and will introduce a number of promising new names to the future Journal.

Frances Steele, a freshman from Greenville, is one of the featured new writers, with a long poem called "Floating Reality." The installment "Spring on a Country Lane" was done by Elizabeth Crum, senior.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM GIVEN

The complete program for the 1938 commencement exercises, which will bring three prominent speakers to the campus, has just been announced.

The complete program for the two days is as follows:

Saturday, May 28

10:00 a. m.—Business Session, James Association.

1:00 p. m.—Alumnus Luncheon.

4:00 p. m.—Joint Celebration of literary societies.

6:30 p. m.—Dance Chain Procession.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Concert, by the music department.

Sunday, May 29

11:00 a. m.—Sermon before Young Women's Christian association, Clarence P. Shedd, Phil.

1:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Bishop U. V. W. Darrington.

Monday, May 30

10:30 a. m.—Graduating Exercises.

Addressee: Henry W. Holmes, M.A., Litt D., LL.D.

Russell Goes To Greenwood

Miss Letta Russell, Winthrop alumnae secretary, attended the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Greenwood, April 30.

Miss Russell is chairman of the department of Literature and Reciprocity of the Federation.

CITY WHOLESALE COMPANY
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Today's Hostess



NORA MORAN

"A Sweet Little Girl," Wins Farley's Boutenierre

Rebecca "We" McPe, a charter member of M. A. S. (Mutual Admirer society) North's senior "boudoir" organization, has a courage—not a very big one or a very fresh one—she has a sentiment attached to it.

Spying Mr. Farley's boudoir—er—a white carnation, she asked for it. The postmaster-general immediately unclipped it and the surrounding group clamored for it. When he suggested throwing it as a "bride's bouquet," "We" plausibly murmured, "Oh, please, Mr. Farley, I asked for it first."

Genial "Jim" smiled, called her a "sweet little girl" and the poy became "We's" prized possession.

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WHEELER'S TELESCOPE IS IN MAY MAGAZINE

Photo, Description Appear In Current 'Scientific American'

A picture of the telescope made by Dr. Paul Mewbury Wheeler, head of the English department, and a description of it, appears in the May issue of "Scientific American," its monthly department for the amateur telescope maker, "Telescope."

The telescope is mounted similarly to the 190 reflector at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, which is the latest telescope in the world.

Dr. Wheeler converted a cypress box into a square tube, added scintillations in the form of a rectangle within which the tube, with its "T" mirror, was pivoted. There are bearings at top and bottom ends of the rectangle.

According to "Scientific American," "The whole is a thoroughly efficient and light kind of mounting, simple to make, easy to take to pieces or erect, inexpensive. Large steering wheels on the two axes, used for turning the tube in declination and in right ascension (the astronomer's equivalent of latitude and longitude) are Dr. Wheeler's own idea."

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Y Cabarets To Go To Camp

The annual Cabaret Training conference of the Young Men's and Women's Student Christian association of South Carolina will be held at Camp "J. O." in Columbia from April 29 to May 1.

Many of the new and old cabaret members are planning to attend.

The annual Prom club banquet will be Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

AFTER PROF HAS FINISHED

Drop in for a bite or a drink. You'll always find some of the "gang" around—and a moment of mental and physical stimulation will send you off to do that next study job easier and better.

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SOCIETY

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Personalia:

Twenty-seven Winthrop girls were guests at Tape Ball held at Clemson College April 22 and 23. They were Marian Andrews, Margaret Caldwell, Augusta Goodrich, Virginia Wilson, Frances Williams, Myriam McKimble, Evelyn Davis, Margaret Gandy, Evelyn Lee, Maggie Lann, Julia Graham, Della Jo Marshall, Virginia Gordin, Ruth Knight, Ella Mae Allen, Elizabeth Brunson, Virginia Green, Kathryn McCowan, Harriet Wadmanaker, Edna White, Mary Johnson, Emily Welch, Mamie Gendrick, Marjorie Blose, Dorothy Dibble, Betty Whitehead, and Lucaine McArthur.

Miriam Durant sponsored for the Alpha Lambda Theta Banquet at Wolford last Thursday night.

Attending the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal at Davidson last week-end were Marian Hall and Katherine Bethel.

Mary Fraz and Beth Bartlett attended the Easter German at South Carolina last Sunday night.

Happy Coleman went to Lexington, Va., to attend the spring dance at V. M. I.

Mary Elizabeth Welch spent last week-end in Charleston where she took part in the Aiken Festival as a maid to "Miss South Carolina" and as a former queen of the festival.

Kappa Upsilon Kappa held its banquet at the Shaw in Charlotte last Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Kinnard spoke at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, last Thursday in North Carolina.

Betty Harmon attended the Furman senior-senior in Greenville the weekend of April 15.

Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt, resident physician, and Dr. Edgar Groves, head of the biology department, attended the Charlotte symphony orchestra concert and Ballet Caravan in Charlotte last Saturday.

Misses Julia Brown and Mary Hannah, former Winthrop students, spent last weekend here.

Mr. Harold Gillebreth, former commercial supervisor at Training School and on leave of absence this year to study at New York university, spent the Easter holiday at Winthrop.

Mary Ida Turner went to Effingham for the celebration of the golden wedding of her grandparents Sunday.

Agnes Tullis attended as maid-of-honor in the wedding of her sister Tuesday night. Others attending the wedding were Aggie Righty, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Katherine Douglas, and Jo Jean.

Corinda Deschamps entertained at a house party last weekend at her home in Blainville, Her guests were Elizabeth O'Connell, Margaret Allan, Harriet Law Deschamps, Dot Law, Vivian Pittman, Louise McHenry, Minnie Lynch Walker, Treasa Orgera, Virginia Proctor, Ruth Williams, Sarah Fritchett, and Anne Elson.

Mrs. Fannie McChing had as her guests last weekend her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Stevenson, a former Winthrop student, and Mr. Williamson of Clemson.

Miss Virginia Workman spent the week-end in Greenville.

Nan Sturges, contralto, freshman, voice student of Mr. Bender, sang a solo at the morning services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Augusta Cochran, junior voice student, sang at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Miss Horne Rogers, who is head of the mathematics department of Training School, and who has leave of absence for the rest of the semester, on account of illness, was visiting the campus last week.

No other way so perfect to express a sentiment. Send flowers to Mother on Mother's Day.

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ORCHESTRA GIVES SPRING RECITAL THURSDAY



The Winthrop college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Emmett Gore, will present a varied program, ranging from a Mendelssohn concerto to the Evolution of Dixie Thursday at eight o'clock in Main auditorium. Virginia Campbell, violinist, will be the soloist in Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor. The orchestra will be composed of about 30 Winthrop girls and a large group of musicians from Rock Hill and Charlotte.

"Have You Got It Yet?" Echoes O'er State As 'Plague' Sweeps On

"Have you got it yet?"—the dread plague? The pestilence that is rumored to be sweeping over the state? The disease that is no respecter of persons—the redneck and the freckled and the tan-skinned and all paled to its mighty power. Every girl had her own theory as to the cause and effect of it here on the campus. Some said it was rat poison, others that the water was contaminated, still others admitted it might have been the sandwiches they ate at the drug store. Some, bacteriology students mostly, were so bold as to put all the blame on a poor little microbe. The most prevalent theory, of the hale and hearty however, was that it was a Winthrop version of spring fever.

An inquirer reporter decided to get at the bottom of the mysterious malady, so she called on Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt at the infirmary. Dr. Vogt said in her very professional manner that the sickness was due to a "gastric disturbance."

When Dr. Vogt came to the infirmary Easter Monday, girls were suffering her office and at the end of the day 250 were sick in the infirmary. Winthrop girls who went home for the holidays and those who stayed here, evidently tried to drown all their spring sorrows by feasting on candy, chocolate rabbits, and Easter eggs. They paid for their over-indulgence.

Sympathetic cases of IT were reported numerous. Girls who went to visit ailing roommates were soon

stricken. Mrs. Frances Spahn, assistant librarian, her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Ross De Lander, Mrs. Spahn's mother, were the guests of Miss Albert Turner, instructor of English during the Easter weekend in Hartsville and Darlington.

The Astrometry club went to the shack last Wednesday night for a steak supper.

Charlotte Wheeler, a member of the Sportsman Riding and Driving club, attended the first annual horse show sponsored by the club in Spartanburg April 18 and 19.

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Y Cabinet Has Parties

The Freshman Y cabinet of Greenville will give a tea in honor of the Reddy Freshman Y cabinet on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. Tuesday afternoon the entire Freshman cabinet had a party at the shack, Margaret Point, both of whom were contest judges, spoke.

College Entertainments Music

Guests At Lunch Friday

Last Friday sixty-five music supervisors and guests here for the state music contest held at Winthrop April 20-22 were guests of the college for lunch.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the department of music, as host, called for several impromptu talks during lunch. Professor Nerval Church of Columbia university, and Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, both of whom were contest judges, spoke.

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French Club Guest Of Davidson Tomorrow

The members of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, will go to Davidson Friday night to attend a dinner at the Davidson hotel and to be the guests of the Davidson chapter at the performance of several French plays.

Cure for Onions-In-The-Lawn Is Found

Said the lady to the Winthrop gardeners cutting the lawn, "What can we do about onion weeds?"

"There is only one thing to do," said the lawn cutter.

"What's that?" asked the lady.

"Dig, and leave 'em," said the gardener, continuing to cut onions.

Students Speak At Vespers

Margaret McMillan, Madeline Ham, and Eleanor Hargrave spoke on "Philosophy in Japan" last Wednesday night at vespers.

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She's supposed to have a lot of knowledge
Just seventeen!
Oh so keen!
Sweet face and figure as you've ever seen—
But when she is clothed in a dinner gown
Her shoulders protrude, and her shoulders are round.

"Water, water everywhere—
I think I'll feign to sink.
If that fails to bring that handsome guard
I guess I'll HAVE to wink."

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